

Pearl Bespalko wins Ladies Open



LADIES OPEN GOLF WINNERS — (Not in order) were: First Flight — 1. Pearl Bespalko, 2. Margaret Borders (not in picture), 3. Geralyn Sylvestre. Second Flight — 1. Liz Poitras, 2. Kay Harper, 3. Clara Loyer. Third Flight — 1. Doreen Radford, 2. Adrienne Lapointe, 3. Louise Burton. Fourth Flight — 1. Evelyn Babcock, 2. Arlene Yavis, 3. Rita Baik.

Pearl Bespalko of Elk Point was the top prize winner in this weekend's Ladies' Open Tournament at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, with Roger McMillan and Eugene Piotrowski taking the championships in the Senior Men's Open and Junior Open tournaments respectively.

Joining Mrs. Bespalko in the first flight winners' circle were Margaret Borders, in second place, and Geralyn Sylvestre in third spot. Second flight winner was Liz Poitras, with Kay Harper second and Clara Loyer third. The third flight was won by Doreen Radford, with Adrienne Lapointe second and Louise Burton third, while Evelyn Babcock, Arlene Yavis and Rita Baik took the top three spots in the fourth flight.

The Senior Men's Open tourney

consisted of three flights. First flight winner Roger McMillan was closely followed by Bill Milholland in second place and Nick Zalasky in third. Robert Doonanco topped the second flight, with Walter Baik second and Bill Bespalko third, while Harry Neudorf, John Gusnowski and Leon Babcock placed first, second and third in the third flight.

Three flights in the Junior Open Tournament saw Blaine McLaughlin and Ken Gerlinsky follow Eugene Piotrowski to the winners' circle in the first flight, while Chuck Ohland, Peter John, Ken Spring and Rick Austin took top honors in the second flight, and Mike Kachmar, Darcy McLaughlin and Dallas Loyer claimed the third flight prizes.

Longest Drive awards went to

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Rain needed on Elk Point crops

As the 1984-85 crop year draws to a close and the 1985-86 crop year is about to begin, farmers in the Elk Point area are searching the sky for rain clouds, as crop conditions begin to deteriorate due to lack of moisture.

Some rain has fallen in the past week, but not enough to prevent some wheat and barley crops from starting to burn. Crop conditions are listed as 80% of optimal growth for hard red spring wheat, oats and barley, and as 75% for canola. Current soil moisture conditions are poor on both summerfallow and stubble.

August 10 has been estimated as a starting date for swathing.



HOME BUILDING BOOM — Houses in all stages of construction are going up rapidly in the west subdivision,

with W.R.D. Borger Construction also busily preparing more lots in preparation for further construction.

Mayor's Proclamation ANNUAL CIVIC HOLIDAY

WHEREAS, the annual Civic Holiday has been traditionally celebrated on the first Monday in the month of August, and

WHEREAS, Section 247 of the Municipal Government Act being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980 with amendments thereto confers the power, and

WHEREAS, in the interests of the citizens of the Town of Elk Point that it is on their behalf a Civic Holiday should be declared.

THEREFORE, I, Edward Buck, Mayor of the Town of Elk Point, do hereby declare Monday, August 5th, 1985 a Civic Holiday for the Town of Elk Point.

DATED AT ELK POINT THIS 26th DAY OF JULY, 1985.

EDWARD BUCK, MAYOR
TOWN OF ELK POINT

Heritage Day weekend is a good time to relax

With no plans in store for any major activities this weekend, Elk Point and district residents will finally have a long weekend to just relax and enjoy the summer weather.

Monday has been proclaimed as a civic holiday by Mayor Ed Buck, thus giving workers at Elk Point businesses an extra day off, along with the residents of most other communities. The first Monday in August, known in years gone by

as "August Bank Holiday", has more recently been called Heritage Day, with celebrations taking place to commemorate the numerous ethnic groups and their customs.

This year, however, no plans have been made for any event of this type in Elk Point, so there is no need to practise up the old folk songs, get together an ethnic costume, or bake up those old

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Bespalko wins golf tournament

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Geralyn Sylvestre, Frank Molineux and Rick Austin.

A good turnout for the tournament was reported, with the weatherman making ample restitution for the showers and hail

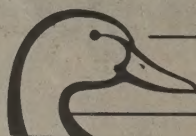
of the Men's Open, with a day of excellent golfing weather. Golfers came from Myrnam, Derwent, Bonnyville, St. Paul and other points to take part, with many of them commenting on their enjoyable day and plans to return next year.



SENIOR MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS — (Not in order) were: First Flight — 1. Roger McMillan, 2. Bill Milholland, 3. Nick Zalasky. Second Flight — 1. Robert Doonanco, 2. Walter Baik, 3. Bill Bespalko. Third Flight — 1. Harry Neudorf, 2. John Gusnowski, 3. Leon Babcock.

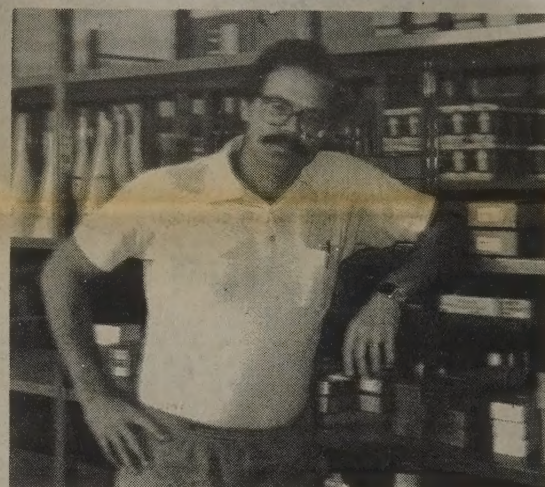


JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS — (Not in order) were: First Flight — 1. Eugene Piotrowski, 2. Blaine McLaughlin, 3. Ken Gerlinsky. Second Flight — 1. Chuck Ohland, 2. Peter John, Ken Spring, 4. Rick Austin. Third Flight — 1. Mike Kachmar, 2. Darcy McLaughlin, 3. Dallas Loyer.



MARSH WORLD

(NC) — Standing two or more metres high at the shoulder and weighing almost 600 kilograms, the moose is the largest member of the deer family. It is primarily a boreal forest inhabitant, and despite its broad, palmate antlers, it can move through a thick forest with surprising stealth. It is also well-adapted to wetlands where, during summer, it often feeds morning and evening on succulent water plants. Moose have long legs for wading and broad hooves that prevent it from sinking in marsh mud. They are also strong swimmers able to dive completely underwater to obtain favored submerged roots. Though midday is usually spent bedded down in willow thickets adjacent to wetlands, in early summer, when biting flies abound, moose may stand in water for hours at a time in an effort to escape their irritation.



NEW OILFIELD STORE MANAGER — Blair Ask is manager of the Dominion Oilfield Supply Company Limited store which is now officially open in Elk Point Industrial Park. The new store is located directly south of Wozniak's Texaco Bulk Fuel outlet, on 47th Street. Welcome to this and the many other new oilfield-related businesses moving into our community.

Heritage Day

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favorites of Great Grandma's for a potluck meal. All you have to do is haul out your lawn chair, sit in the shade, and relax. After a busy summer, full of rodeos, ball tournaments, fairs and parades, doesn't that sound inviting?

But, for those of you who just can't sit still, the Pioneer Circle has planned a fried chicken supper and a dance for their members and guests for Monday evening, with supper served from 5:30 p.m. on. Showing of a film or slides between supper and the dance is tentatively planned.

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vacation Bible School — Place: Elk Point Baptist Church (in the old school); Dates: July 29 - August 2 (Monday - Friday); Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon; For Who: All boys and girls age 4 years to Grade 6. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4220 or 645-2159. Lorrie Colburn is the ventriloquist and puppeteer for Vacation Bible School. Your family would be welcome to come along.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

The Elk Point Gun Club will be having a Summer 200 on Saturday, July 20th and Sunday, July 28th. Both at 3 p.m. Also Wednesday, August 14th at 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 18th at 3 p.m.

Elk Point Baptist Church

Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Vacation Bible School

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Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Out our way...

Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news

By Mildred Dunham

There was quite a lot of activity out our way and in the surrounding community during the month of July.

There were swimming lessons at the beginning of the month, followed by church camps for children at Whitney Lake, the Heinsburg School reunion and the Whitney Lake Rodeo. Traffic is quite heavy, with campers and boats heading out to the lakes.

Ed and Ella Hillebrand and family were out from Fort McMurray. They spent most of their holiday fixing fences on the farm, a nice quiet change from town life.

Bill and Lucy Berezan

were out from Port Coquitlam; B.C., also their son Allan and family, son Mark, daughter Diane, son-in-law Doug and family. This was Bill's second visit to the district since moving away in 1946.

Congratulations to Adele (Young) and Ralph Johnson who were married on July 20. Sympathy goes out to the Young family, and especially to Adele, in the loss of father and grandfather Joe Young at Lindbergh, that same day.

Congratulations to Dale and Annette Brown who were married on July 27. The reception and dance took place at Spring Park Hall.

Out of district guests at the wedding were Joe and Millie Prutton of Mayerthorpe, also Dale's grandfather, Bob Brown of Lake Cowichan, B.C. Eddie, Jim and Susan Brown, along with son Barry, Jeannette and Shaun spent two weeks at Lake Cowichan prior to the wedding.

Sharon Koppang and family are also visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Joe Molnar's farm sale (Primrose) on the 27th drew a fair crowd. There was a sale at Spring Park the same day, so the bargain hunters tried to attend both sales at the same time.

Athabasca River adventure



Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON
Lakeland Tourist Association

The Athabasca River trip attracted all sorts of individuals from various parts of Alberta. Participants came from St. Paul, Glendon, Two Hills, Vegreville, Ranfurly, Grande Prairie and Innisfree. All met Friday evening (July 12) for the initial get together and to make final plans for the impending river excursion.

Fort McMurray (a booming city of 35,000) was the scene of Friday evening's social and the Fort McMurray Tourist and Convention Bureau, namely Lynda Randall and company were the hosts. A taste tempting feast complete with thick, meaty steaks, varied salads and thirst quenching refreshments made the first part of the journey most memorable. To thank the many people who were so hospitable, the Lakeland Tourist Association presented the Fort McMurray Tourist and Convention Bureau with an engraved copper tray which is to be placed in Fort McMurray's port of entry.

Saturday morning saw eighteen people and five boats heading north along the Athabasca River — destination Fort Chipewyan. This river route and transportation by boat is the only means for many who must travel to Fort Chip. One can either fly, travel by barge or boat. The only spot on the river with fuel and supplies is Embarras Portage, a little over three quarters of the way to Fort Chip. At Embarras (owned and operated by John Weeks and wife) gasoline and dry goods can be purchased at the general store and trading post. Of course, items are pretty dear; gasoline selling at 80 cents per litre. After a short fill up stop at Embarras, our guide John Rigney led us up the river to Fort Chip, with a few stops along the way. It is very important to get the feel of the area and the native culture because inhabitants do lead a different type of lifestyle so visits with natives along the way was most educational. Areas visited were a small native settlement to taste and buy dried fish and docking at the "old fort", the original site of the settlement. At this location, a local native artist, who lives and paints in northern Alberta was there to greet and meet us. Larry Mercredi, is very successful with his art and is literally world renowned but prefers the solitude and scenery of this very remote and often unaccessible part of the Lakeland.

We were now on Lake Athabasca, the immensity of this body of water is mind boggling, covering an area of approximately 2000 sq. miles. The water was rather rough and with a little bit of a bumpy ride we were suddenly in Fort Chip, met by local members of the Tourist Development Council headed by Skip Rodrigues. Also there to greet and assist us was Ralph Foster (Mistahi Seepee Wilderness Tours). These men kindly donated their time and vehicles to transport us to various areas; NorAlta Lodge and the Dorey Lake campsite. My group stayed within the comfort of the lodge, facilities

kindly supplied to us by Lawrence Yanek, owner and operator. It was certainly nice to hit the showers and sleep in a nice comfortable bed away from the mosquitoes and black flies. Everyone slept well, and the gang at Dorey Lake were greeted with fresh lake trout for breakfast compliments of Ralph Foster.

Sunday morning, saw us exploring the Fort Chip area with stops at the cairn (on top of a beautiful hill that overlooks the entire bay) and sightseeing at various historical points of interest. Fort Chip, by the way, is the oldest white settlement in the province of Alberta. Later that day, we were all treated, once again, to a lovely steak barbeque enjoyed by the river trip participants and many locals who were kind enough to assist us in many ways.

Sunday, also saw us heading part of the way back to Fort McMurray, with an overnight camping stop along the Athabasca River at a trapper's cabin arranged for by our guide John. The evening was lovely, with a hearty supper by campfire and a good sing-a-long enjoyed by all.

Monday morning we were awoken to the smells of something delicious baking in the old wood stove oven. Could that be fresh bannock? John always went out of his way to make us feel comfortable and always made sure that we understood his way of life, bannock was just part of the experience.

After a satisfying and filling breakfast, camp was taken down and loaded onto the boats; we were once again on the river travelling to Fort McMurray. The trip back was rather uneventful with many hours spent sitting in somewhat cramped quarters. There was the odd boat suddenly trapped on a sandbar and this is where the Athabasca River is most amazing. Here is this river miles wide in some spots, running swiftly, yet we were able to stand in the middle of this body of water in ankle deep wetness. But through it all, we made it safely back to Fort McMurray, Monday evening.

Not that navigating the river is to be taken for granted! Channel markers must be obeyed (set out for the barges) or sand bar look out! Travelling the river requires as much attention as driving a car.

Another interesting aspect of the journey was the geographical terrain of the Fort Chip area. Here we have the beginning of the Canadian Shield, left behind by the great ice age many thousands of years ago. Colorful lichen adorn the bare faced rock with a definite sparsity of trees. Of course there are trees but the density is lacking.

All in all, the trip was enjoyed by all and everyone learned something of the northern part of the Lakeland. Something that we will always remember. I am grateful that I had the opportunity to be a part of this great adventure.

green acres

by KIRSTY G. ROSS, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Farm weather hotline

No other business is affected by the weather as much as farming is. Rains are needed for good crop production and dry weather is needed for haying and harvest. To help farmers keep up-to-date on the latest weather forecasts, Alberta Agriculture and the Atmospheric Environment Service are providing telephone access to a special agricultural weather forecast. It is a pilot project this year with four lines installed: one each in Edmonton (438-6167); Grande Prairie (539-7654); Calgary (295-1003) and Lethbridge (328-RAIN). At this time the lines are not toll-free, and the user is billed the normal long distance charges.

Ninety second agricultural forecasts are loaded onto tape by a meteorologist at each centre. Agricultural forecasts are issued at 5:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Updates are provided at 4 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Each forecast is specific for the region in which it is aired.

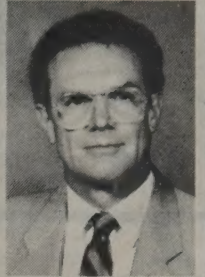
As mentioned earlier, this is a pilot program and it ends in October of 1985. At that time, the service will be evaluated. If anyone uses this service this season, we'd like to know how much benefit you felt it was (or how much out to lunch you thought it was). Plans are that if this service is well received, more lines will be installed.

FARMSTEAD BEAUTIFICATION COMPETITION

Nomination forms are now available at our office for entries in the County of St. Paul Farmstead Beautification contest. This is an annual competition sponsored by the County of St. Paul Agricultural Service Board to promote beautification in the rural areas.

There are three categories in the contest: acreages (as defined by municipal tax assessment); Farmsteads 14 years and under; Farmsteads 15 years and over. Each nomination form must be signed by two County of St. Paul residents. Judging is based on the overall design of the farmsite, gardens, flowers and neatness.

Deadline for entries is August 2, 1985 (we will accept late nominations until August 9, 1985).



John W. Savage

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. J.W. (Jack) Savage to the position of district superintendent for Amoco's Edmonton District office. He will report to Mr. E.M. Baraniuk, division operations superintendent.

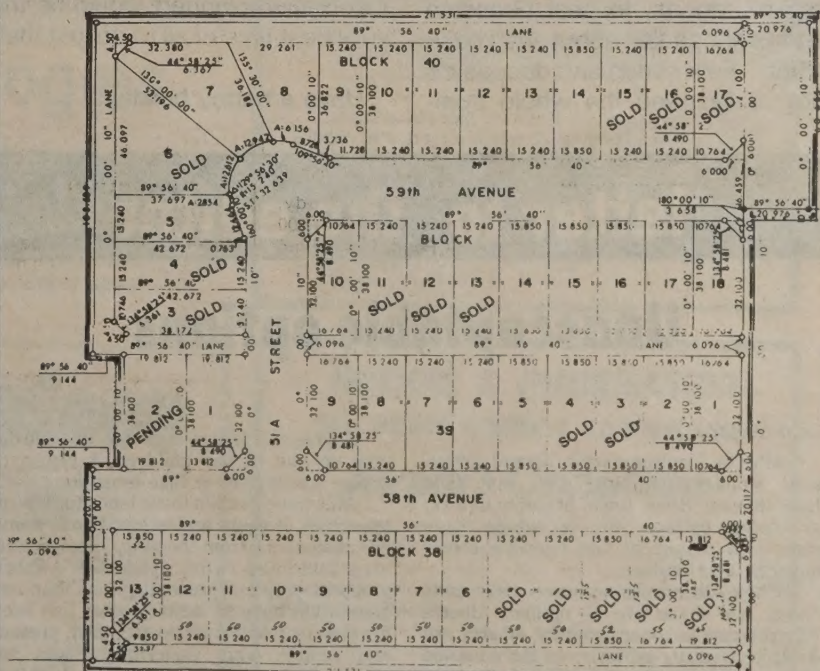
A native of Edmonton, Mr. Savage joined the company in 1961 as a drilling foreman and has since held various supervisory positions in Edmonton, Drayton Valley, Grande Prairie and St. John's, Newfoundland.

Mr. Savage is past president of the Edmonton Branch and National Association of Canadian Oilfield Technical Societies, and is on the Board of Governors of the Edmonton Petroleum Club.

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Saluting our own heritage

Next Monday is Heritage Day.

Canada is a country where people of many lands and cultures have joined together to make a new and unique culture of its own, woven from the threads of countless nationalities and races. For the most part, we are content to be called Canadians, and to be included in the Canadian mosaic to the point that we almost forget the culture of our forefathers.

No celebration or commemorative displays are planned for Heritage Day in Elk Point this year, which comes as somewhat of a surprise after last year's full afternoon of entertainment reflecting many and varied backgrounds. However, this does not mean that each of us cannot use Heritage Day to reflect on our own particular background.

It can be a time to bring out the old family albums, to gather with our families for a day of reminiscences, to hear Grandma and Grandpa talk about 'way back when.' Folk songs and dances do not really need the whole com-

munity as an audience — it is by passing these on to our children and grandchildren that our heritage survives. And a meal consisting of our own family's favorites will become a part of that heritage, for our offspring to tell their offspring, "When I was a little child, my mother used to make..."

Perhaps, for this year, we don't need to dress in the beaded embroidery of the Ukraine, or the multicolored tartan kilts of the Scottish highlands, and go forth to hear lilting voices blending in an Irish Lullaby. We don't need to watch swift feet flashing to the fiddle tune of a Metis Red River Jig, or to taste strange-to-palate delicacies from other lands.

Sharing our heritage is a great way to make other people understand our ways. But let's not forget to share it with our own children and grandchildren. This year, with no multicultural celebration planned, could be the very best time of all to do just that.

Have a happy holiday.

letter to the editor

Unacceptable options

Dear Madam:

Alberta Environment's Waters Diversion Management Study for the Cold Lake/Beaver River Basin presents five (5) gruesome options, all of which have disastrous ecological and touristic consequences for Albertans.

When Alberta Environment asks us to choose one of the five (5) options, Alberta Environment puts our beautiful Alberta and its enjoyment by posterity in the situation experienced by the heroine of *Sophie's Choice*, a recent popular movie. Sophie, a Mother of two children, upon arrival at a Nazi concentration camp in World War II, undergoes the most excruciating psychological torture conceivable for a Mother. She is forced by the soldiers to choose one of her children for death, in return for allowing the other to live. If she refuses to choose, then both children will be killed. So, Alberta Environment asks the citizens of Alberta which river or lake system shall be offered for death. Shall we kill the Amisk River? Shall we kill Moose Lake? Shall we kill Pinehurst Lake? Shall we kill...?

Sophie was forced to choose, and she did give up one of her children. I refuse to choose which river or lake must die.

Men have lived in these lands for tens of thousands of years and enjoyed and received substance from the living clean waterways and lakes. What rights does a small group of people representing less than one generation have to destroy what has been granted by God for all people, past, present and future? This Government was not elected by my grandchildren and therefore has no right to damage the ecological system in which my grandchildren must live.

Alberta Environment has failed in its task of producing acceptable alternatives to supply water to Albertans in the future.

Alberta Environment should go back to the drawing board, do their work diligently and return with viable, acceptable alternatives that do not destroy our lakes and rivers for posterity.

Yours truly,
J.W. Kozina
Barrister & Solicitor



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

With Heritage Day coming up this weekend, and the Queen Mother's most successful visit just past, I have decided to hark back to my very British background.

I was very pleased to see the reception given to the Queen Mother, with none of the usual demonstrations and 'go home royalty' protesting that usually marks a royal visit. The Queen Mum, with her floppy hats and cheerful smile, charmed children, veterans, cattlemen and Albertans in general with her amiable manner, which made her seem more like everyone's favorite Grannie than the mother of the Queen, and the esteemed grandparent and great-grandparent of numerous princes and princesses. Her visit sparked many happy reminiscences for her audiences, back to the days when a royal visit was REALLY a State Occasion.

I, of course, was not yet born when the Queen Mother, then Queen Elizabeth, her husband, King George VI, and the little princesses came to Canada. However, I have seen the pictures of their visit many times in the old family album, and heard my parents tell of the crowds which lined the streets of Calgary to see them go by.

I do remember, however, the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1951. It was a cold, raw day, but we stood with countless others on Calgary's Eighth Avenue to see the Royal procession pass, and later went to the Stampede Grounds to see the special mini-stampede with bucking brones and chuckwagon racing, put on especially for the Royal visitors. I have a picture, somewhere, of the Royal couple on that occasion, warmly wrapped in furs and blankets as they viewed the special performance.

Then, in the summer of 1979, I saw this Royal couple again, when they came to St. Paul and caused a huge influx of visitors, unmatched even by the visit of Mother Teresa. I stood on a street corner by Regional High School, snapping my Polaroid at this lovely lady in a striking green outfit and her distinguished-looking husband, and felt a great pride in

sharing a British heritage with this, our Queen.

Being British by background is something I really always just took for granted, like having freckles. It was just there. A large framed picture of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, with the little princesses at their feet, had a place of honor in our kitchen wall, right next to a smaller picture of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip on her Coronation day. We saw them there as we ate every meal.

Our meals, too, were British by nature. Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding made a regular Sunday appearance on our table, and desserts were often "Spotted Dick", "Roly Poly Jam Pudding", and those other heavy but delectable English delights such as "London Buns" and "Eccles Cakes" not to mention Steak and Kidney Pudding (I've got to stop this—I'm getting ravenous just thinking about it!). That my Mother set a British table was plain not only by the menus, but by the fact that "elevenses" (a mid-morning snack) and 4 o'clock tea were part of the daily program. One could simply not EXIST without afternoon tea, Mother always declared.

That, "There will always be an England" and that "The sun never sets on the British Empire" were two of Mother's favorite mottoes. Even after more than fifty years in Canada, she and Father were still most definitely British, with the accents of their native land scarcely faded at all. Until the time I went to school, I had a strong British accent myself, which when accompanied by my given name (Mother would have said my Christain name) of Victoria, drew untold amounts of derision from my fellow, 100% Canadian, students. Under the influence of peer pressure, I soon became Vicki, and my accent faded into the past along with my long, brown stockings and beribboned ringlets.

But still, in my heart, there always WILL be an England, and this particular Canadian is proud of her British heritage.

Have a nice Heritage Day...and, as my Mother would have said, "Cheerio!"

Canada Day — a "salute to youth"

(NC) — This July 1, Canada Day presented a "Salute to Youth." This theme was chosen in honor of International Youth Year, but it was also a fitting commemoration of the youthful pioneering spirit that brought us to nationhood 118 years ago and the courage and creativity of our youth and the great potential they have for building a better world.

The courage to be innovative has been fundamental in shaping Canada as we know it today — a panorama of beauty, of people and their cultures, of opportunity — a heritage of chal-



enges boldly confronted.

Throughout our history, there have been many young Canadians who have accomplished heroic



feats and significant achievements and contributed to our country. Young Canadians have achieved great success in the performing arts and have also distinguished themselves in the sciences. We have a long list of sports heroes and heroines and business is no stranger to the innovativeness of our youth.

The youthful optimism that led to the founding of Canada as a nation offers us hopes and dreams for the future. Recognizing the contribution of our young people will encourage their success as they face the challenges of tomorrow.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk



Summer holidays are half over. The weather is nice for holidays and camping, but the crops and gardens need rain.

In July 20, the Dewberry Linx Girls Softball Team played in Calgary in the Provincial Finals. They won over Wellington, and Edmonton team, and Nanton. On Sunday, they played the same teams again but lost to Wellington by one run, and to Nanton by three runs.

The final result was a Silver medal, second place, for the Dewberry team. Congratulations, Linx, for a very successful season.

On Wednesday, July 24, Rusylvia hosted a Progressive Conservative Barbeque and social gathering. This is held every three years at a different location.

Minister of Education, Peter Trynchy, MLA Bud Miller, and Lloydminster Constituency President Stuke Wilson were guests. They each spoke briefly. Matt Harasiuk honoured several people who contributed to the Rusylvia ball park, including Dennis MacCormack and Clarence Algot.

Congratulations and best wishes to newly-weds Leo and Gloria (Fedina) DeJong, and Doug and Tina (Feenstra) Campbell.

Congratulations, also, to John and Susan (Grant) Gould, who have a new daughter, Kelly Dawn.

Sunday Services for the Bible Fellowship Church will be at Whitney Lake Bible Camp, at 10:30 a.m., on August 4 and 11. Several of our local children will be attending the camp at that time. Gary Henderson, a Canadian Sunday School Mission evangelist will be the camp speaker, and the speaker at the Sunday services. Everyone is invited to attend, and stay for dinner after church.

Services in the Catholic church are the same times as usual, at 11 a.m. the first, third and fifth Sundays, and at 9 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays.

Posters are up all over town with the schedule for the Clandonald country Fair, August 9 and 10. Another event not mentioned before in this column is the Pet Show at 12:30 on Saturday. Mildred Molineux is in charge of the pet show and would be happy to answer any questions (853-2105).

The Fair begins at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 9, when exhibits are brought in for judging. The Talent Show is at 8 p.m., the same evening, in the school gym. Saturday is a full day of fun, beginning with Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m. and ending with the Dine and Dance from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m..

For information call Dever DeFord at 853-2675, or Shirley Grant at 853-2103. See you at the Fair!

Library donations coming in



FORMER LIBRARY BOARD MEMBER — Bea Sumpton presents Board representative Irene Miller with a generous donation toward furnishings for the new library. Helping the library in many ways seems to be a habit with former members of the Board, who are always eager to lend a hand or contribute to the library's progress.



OORP DONATION — Honored Royal Lady Erica Bender presents Library Board member Ila Borowski with a cheque towards furnishings of the library. Service clubs, such as the OORP, have been generous in their support of the furnishing project.

Donations to the furnishing fund for the new Elk Point Municipal Library are still coming in, with just over two months left to go before the Official Opening, which has been tentatively set for Saturday, October 5. Minister of Culture Mary LeMessurier is expected

to be on hand for that great day.

Recent donations to the fund have come from Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple, Dome Petroleum, and from former Library Board member Bea Sumpton. All donors names will be engraved on a plaque which will have a place of honor in the library.



DOME PETROLEUM — Representative Doug Callbeck presents Vice Chairperson Lena Stepa of the Library Board with a donation for the Furnishing Fund. The oil companies operating in the Elk Point area have made substantial contributions to the fund in recent months.

Card of thanks

YOUNG, Victor Joseph

A very special, sincere and heartfelt 'thank you' to all for your messages of sympathy, cards, flowers, donations, etc. during our recent loss.

We would like to thank Pastor John McGregor, Pianist Mrs. Sales, the pallbearers and the honorary pallbearers.

Special thank you to the ladies of the Windsor Club for their help with the lunch.

Also thank you to the Wind-sor Salt Plant for grave digging arrangements, with a special thank you to Lloyd Jenner.

Our gratitude to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel and especially to John Yewchin for his help and understanding in our sorrow.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

Allen, Josephine, Barrie and families

Our apologies

In last week's story about Allen Smith, winner of St. Walburg's chuckwagon meet, we failed to mention that Smith's winning wagon

was sponsored by Amoco Canada Ltd., who has also sponsored the Smith outfit at a number of other race meets this year. Sorry about that!

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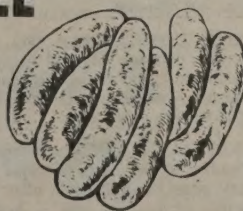
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In exchange for the above considerations the individual who's submission is accepted would provide daily inspection of the airport, reporting deficiencies in airport operations and maintenance of the airport terminal building.

Interested persons wishing more information in the matter or individuals wishing to make a submission may do so by contacting the undersigned:

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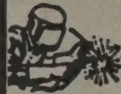
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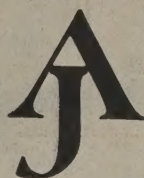
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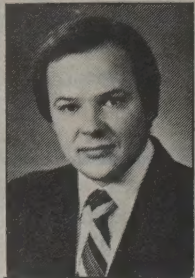
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A native of Lemberg, Saskatchewan, Mr. Cyca graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. Since joining Amoco upon graduation, he has held various engineering and supervisory positions in Calgary, Tulsa, Chicago and Edmonton.

Mr. Cyca is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.



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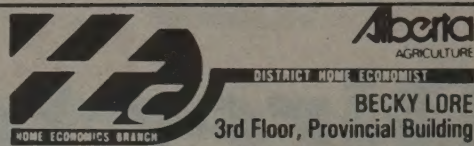
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Farm accidents can be prevented



Farm accidents do happen. Most accidents have a single contributing factor: the human element. Haste, fatigue, stress, illness, intoxication, poor vision, age, inexperience, poor attitudes and ignorance of safety procedures all form part of the human element.

Farm machinery, livestock, tools and chemicals are the leading hazards involved in farm accidents. Recognizing common hazards, combined with knowing how to act safely in their presence, is necessary to prevent serious accidents and deaths caused by these hazards.

Farm machinery is involved in more farming accidents than any other agent. The operator's manual for any machine is one of the most useful resources for learning safety procedures. Familiarize yourself and any help that may be using the machinery with any safety precautions and operation of a particular machine.

Keep children away from and do not let them operate machinery until they are physically and mentally mature enough to do so. When operating machinery near the farm house know where the children are and never back up unless you are certain of what is behind you.

Animal behavior can never be predicted. The largest proportion of farm animal accidents occur inside buildings. Therefore, it is very important to recognize the danger of provoking or startling any penned animal. Children should be taught to respect animals, even the ones that are raised as pets.

Most tool accidents are caused by failure to use the right tool, use of tool properly, keep edged tools sharp, replace or repair a defective tool, store tools safely. Tool safety is important and easy to practice since the worker has more control in this area than in other activities.

To handle farm chemicals safely, read the safety information for all chemicals each time you use them. Every farm chemical is packaged with complete instructions on safe usage, conditions where it should and should not be used and recommendations for accident treatment. When working in storage bins or silos, always remember to ventilate the area fully before entering.

Most accidents can be prevented. With knowledge and skill around the farm you can minimize the human element involved in accidents. Alberta Agriculture has a publication called "Safety Guide For Farming" which is available on request.

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